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## PRIMARY PLATFORMS

### Painter, Willen focus on student voices, input

**Andy Rao**  
editor-in-chief

In last year's Student Governing Association race, only one set of non-greek candidates filed to run for student body president and vice president. Corey Glaser, senior in mechanical engineering and Michael Hampton, senior in finance, won 10.34 percent of the total tally in the primary round, ending their bid for the highest-ranking offices in SGA.

This year, however, two K-Staters feel that they can overcome challenges faced by most independent candidates.

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Willie the Wildcat looks down to watch the debate between candidates for student body president and vice president in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Tuesday afternoon.

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The primary elections will open Tuesday and go on through Wednesday. Students can vote at [sgaelections.ksu.edu](http://sgaelections.ksu.edu), and will need their eID to vote.

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### Schooley, Unruh look to improve student life

**Darrington Clark**  
managing editor

Eli Schooley, senior in political science, and Jake Unruh, junior in finance, want to make an impact that students can feel. As running mates for the 2013-2014 student body president and vice president, they are closer than ever to achieving that goal.

"We want to enact our platform from day one," Schooley said.

Schooley and Unruh's platform is made up of enhancements they believe the university needs, according to Unruh.

"We want to make a positive

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### SGA works to make syllabi ready before enrollment

**Zaldy Doyungan**  
staff writer

Will implementing a new resource help lower the number of students adding and dropping classes at the beginning of every semester? That is what Grant Hill, student body vice president and senior in accounting, and much of the Student Governing Association had in mind when they

### Funding is focus for Nuss and Mendiola

**Mike Stanton**  
assistant new editor

Kyle Nuss, senior in architectural engineering and a candidate for student body president, says the thing that sets him and running mate Ariel Mendiola, junior in sociology, apart from the other campaigns is experience.

"We're the only campaign with both members currently in the

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### More snow expected for K-State, Midwest

**Mike Stanton**  
assistant news editor

The National Weather Service has issued another Winter Storm Warning for the plains region, including Manhattan. The warning, which is in effect late Sunday evening through Tuesday at noon, is for moderate to heavy snow and strong winds.

A wintry mix of snow and freezing rain is forecast to begin Sunday, with 1-2 inches of new snow accumulation possible before midnight. The storm is expected to hit hardest on Monday, with 10-13 more inches of snow possible throughout the day.

The chance of snow is forecast at 70 percent Sunday, and climbs to 90 percent on Monday. Snowfall could extend as far into the week as Wednesday, with a 50 percent chance on Tuesday and a 30 percent chance Wednesday.

Updates concerning the status of K-State's campuses will be available on the university web site, and will be announced via the K-State alerts text and email services and on local radio stations.

### K-State Rodeo Club saddles up, hosts regional competition



Parker Robb | Collegian

A bronco rider from Fort Scott Community College flips from his saddle while still holding onto the reins during the Saddle Bronc Riding competition on the first day of the annual K-State Rodeo Friday night at Weber Arena.

**Darrington Clark**  
managing editor

The 57th annual K-State Rodeo concluded Sunday with two K-State students ranking within the top 10 of their

categories. The three-day event was hosted in Weber Arena and organized by the K-State Rodeo Club.

Cally Thomas, senior in animal sciences and industry and agribusiness, tied for second place in barrel racing

with a 12.78 second run, and Elli Ouellette, senior in animal science, placed sixth in the breakaway roping event.

With the event beginning Friday at 7:30 p.m., the K-State Rodeo Club was immediately faced with the challenge

of the weather.

"First, we had to decide whether or not to have it," said Doug Muller, assistant instructor of animal sciences and industry and Rodeo Club coach. "With the snowstorm, it was kind of stressful, but we decided to go along with the event."

Students were present at Weber Arena Thursday and Friday afternoon clearing space for the rodeo. The students made sure that the participating animals were comfortable, and had enough space.

"Our kids had to really pull together to move all the snow," said Beth McQuade, Rodeo Club adviser. "The students did everything, from moving the snow to pushing cattle, everything you saw at the rodeo was taken care of by students."

A wide array of competitors entered the competition despite the inclement weather, according to Muller. K-State's Rodeo Club is a part of the Central Plains region, which includes Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. Out-of-state competitors made up to eight-hour drives to attend the rodeo. Only a very small percentage of participants dropped out.

"We had over 600 entries," Muller said. "I don't think the snow bothered anyone."

The same was true for the audience. "We had a pretty good turnout all three days. Friday was light, but Saturday it was packed," Muller said.

The event organizers changed the schedule to ensure the health and safety of the participating horses, bulls

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"The goal of peace and harmony can never be achieved by bombs and intimidation." - Ron Paul

Icy roads. Regret buying that Mustang now?

The people out at Ft. Riley didn't have work on Friday. They didn't have army on Friday but we had Skool!?!?

Me and my roommate have spent the whole day in our room hanging out ... in onesies. We look like giant babies.

Ahh, women. Can't live with them, and they can't pee standing up.

To the girl who made the period joke, you're my favorite.

Texas' home court advantage is about as useful as KU's home field advantage in football. Like putting out fire with gasoline.

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ARREST REPORTS

Friday, Feb. 21

Michael Curtiss Senn, of Topeka, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$159.

Timothy James Taylor Avery, of the 700 block of Crestwood Drive, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Saturday, Feb. 22

Marquay Dreshaun Haralson, of Ogden, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Brock Anthony Baker Odell, of the 1500 block of Fairchild Avenue, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Maurice Alexander Quinton, of the 1000 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Deshun Ramsey, of the 1000 block of Juliette Avenue, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Sunday, Feb. 23

Caleb Nelsen, of Wamego, was booked for aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$5,000.

John Grady Simpson, of the 800 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended

or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Carlos Sentelle Curbeam, of Charlotte, N.C., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

# Cats take out Texas, stay at top of Big 12 Conference



Junior guard **Shane Southwell** struggles for a shot against Baylor in Bramlage Coliseum on Feb. 16. Southwell had 11 points, six assists and six rebounds against the Longhorns on Saturday.

**Mark Kern**  
sports editor

For K-State fans, Saturday's men's basketball game was looking similar to last season's game in Austin, where the Texas Longhorns (12-15, 4-10 Big 12 Conference) won in large part due to shooting 36 more free throws than the Wildcats (22-5, 11-3 Big 12).

However, even though the Longhorns attempted 11 more free throws than the Wildcats on Saturday,

it did not affect the game's outcome. The Wildcats led from 17:58 of the first half, leading up to a the 81-69 victory at the Frank Erwin Center in Austin.

After the game, K-State head coach Bruce Weber discussed how ball movement played a key role in his team's success.

"They moved the basketball," Weber said. "Texas was more aggressive on defense this time than the first time. We kept our composure, made the extra pass that got some

easy goals."

A layup by sophomore guard Myck Kabongo gave Texas an early 2-0 lead, but a 3-pointer by junior guard Will Spradling gave K-State a 3-2 lead that the team would never relinquish.

Seven Wildcats scored in the first half, with junior forward Shane Southwell capping off the half off with a 3-pointer at the buzzer, giving the Wildcats a 40-32 lead at halftime.

Texas freshman forward Ioannis Papapetrou spoke after the game

about how Southwell's shot changed the feeling on the court.

"That was big," Papapetrou said. "Coach talked about it after the game. It changed the momentum. Instead of a one-possession game, it was a three-possession game."

The second half consisted of more of the same for K-State, stretching the lead to 19 points before coasting to the 14-point victory.

Senior forward Rodney McGruder paced the team with 20 points and six rebounds, while Southwell

had a complete game of 11 points, six rebounds and six assists.

Kabongo led the Longhorns in only his third game of the year with 24 points and six rebounds.

The win keeps the Wildcats tied atop the Big 12 with the Kansas Jayhawks, as both teams are 11-3 as they enter their respective games tonight. The Jayhawks will travel to Ames to take on a very difficult Iowa State, while the Wildcats host the Texas Tech Raiders in Bramlage tonight at 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# White, Chambers combine for 35 points, still fall to Iowa State Cyclones

**John Zetmeir**  
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team (13-14, 4-11 Big 12 Conference) entered Saturday's game trying to put an end to a two-game losing skid, while Iowa State (19-6, 10-5 Big 12) entered as one of the hottest teams in the Big 12. The Wildcats dug themselves into a hole early as they went into halftime down 39-17. Despite outscoring the Cyclones in the second half, the deficit was too much to overcome, and Iowa State walked away with the 69-50 victory.

"Unfortunately, today we were not very good on the offensive end of the floor, and you might say the same thing about the defensive end," said K-State head coach Deb Patterson. "I felt like the difference for us was that we did not compete very well on the boards, and offensively we just were not at our best. Against a team like Iowa State you have to be all over your game, and tonight we were not."

In the first half the Wildcats shot 18.5 percent from the field and 17.6 percent from behind the arc, while the Cy-

clones were 48.4 percent from the field and 50 percent from behind the arc.

"I think it was a little bit of everything. Shots were not falling, and we did not play hard," said senior guard Mariah White about the first half.

White, alongside senior guard Brittany Chambers, combined to score 35 of the Wildcats' 50 points in the game.

Iowa State was able to exploit K-State's lack of size with 6-foot-7-inch senior center Anna Prins, scoring 18 points, a majority of which came in the paint. The Cyclones outscored the Wildcats 32-20 from inside the paint and 13-6 on second-chance points.

The Cyclones' junior forward Hallie Christofferson and senior forward Chelsea Poppens finished the game with a double-double. Christofferson finished with 12 points and 10 rebounds, Poppens also scored 12 and led the team with 11 rebounds. Freshman guard Nicole Blaskowsky nearly managed a double-double as well but came up just short finishing with 11 points and 6 rebounds.

"Obviously, we had an advantage there with Prins,



ABOVE: The women's basketball huddles up prior to their 50-69 loss to Iowa State on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats' wore special pink uniforms to participate in the "Play4Kay" national initiative for breast cancer awareness.

RIGHT: Sophomore guard **Haley Texada** drives past Iowa State sophomore guard **Brynn Williamson** against Saturday's game against the Cyclones in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats fell to Cyclones 50-69.

Poppens and Christofferson. We wanted to see how they were going to guard us," said Cyclones head coach Bill Fennelly.

This was the Wildcats'

third-consecutive loss that has come by double-digits. K-State will next travel to Morgantown, W.Va., where they will take on the Mountaineers on Tuesday night at 6 p.m.



TENNIS

# K-State moves to 4-3 on season

**John Zetmeir**  
staff writer

No. 45 K-State was able to end their two-match skid over the weekend as they returned to Kansas to take on No. 65 Wichita State and No. 20 Purdue.

The Wildcats defeated the Shockers 4-2 on Saturday. Wichita State started the match with an early lead, as they grabbed the doubles point before K-State won two singles matches to tilt the score 2-1 in K-State's favor. Wichita State would earn one more point by winning the No.

5 singles match, making it 2-2 before K-State won the next two singles matches, taking the overall victory.

However, Sunday's match up did not go as well, as the Wildcats lost to No. 20 Purdue by a score of 4-2. Junior Petra Niedermayerova and freshman Ivana Kubickova were both able to grab victories against the Boiler-makers.

Niedermayerova continued her climb to the top of the all-time K-State singles record as she added two more victories over the weekend. She has now

won seven consecutive singles matches, as well as reached a season record of 21-5, giving her over 20 wins in all three seasons as a Wildcat.

She now carries an overall record of 69-28, which puts Niedermayerova in a tie for fourth on the all-time list. With four more singles victories this season she could also set a new season win record.

The Wildcats will take to the courts again on Saturday as they travel to Lincoln to take on former Big 12 Conference foe, Nebraska.

BASEBALL

# Wildcats go 1-2 over weekend

**Spencer Low**  
staff writer

After losing 2-1 to Coastal Carolina in the first part of Thursday night's double-header, K-State's offense led the baseball team to a 7-5 win over eighth-ranked Kentucky in the second game of the night.

Sophomore first baseman Shane Conlon gave the best performance of his career when K-State needed it, going 5-5 with a two-run homer in the eighth inning that proved

vital to the win.


K-State went into the bottom of the fifth inning down 3-0, but five runs in the inning put them ahead by two. Juniors center fielder Jared King, second baseman Ross Kivett and designated hitter Damion Lovato each knocked in runs for the Wildcats.

"We had the one big inning where guys just really got locked in and had great at-bats," said K-State head coach Brad Hill. "We started hitting

the ball flat again after really getting long with our swings in the first game. When you do that, Shane pops one out of here because he just makes hard contact, and we needed that at the end."

Conlon's big shot in the eighth put K-State up by four — a lead it needed, as Kentucky would bring in two more runs in the top of the ninth off of senior in-fielder Tanner Witt. Witt came to the mound after playing left field

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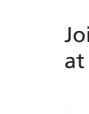
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# Westboro Baptist Church should be labeled hate group



Som Kandlur

At the end of last year, the Westboro Baptist Church was the subject of a petition on the website "We the People," which allows individuals to place petitions directly in front of the White House. The goal of the petition was to classify the Topeka church as a hate group, and the effort was well-received.

The petition, which garnered over 340,000 signatures, far exceeding the 25,000 needed, was submitted as retaliation to the church's decision to protest the funerals of the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School tragedy. I, for one, completely support this decision and welcome this initiative to rid society of the menace that this church has become.

The fact that the WBC is an intolerant institution is pretty well known. Everything from the URL of its homepage to the picketing of innocent victims screams intolerance. The group first rose to prom-

inence in 1998 when members protested the funeral of Matthew Shepard, a college student who was kidnapped, tortured and murdered near Laramie, Wyo., due in part to the fact that he was gay.

The group brought signs saying "Matt in hell" and containing homophobic slurs. Since then the "church" has gained notoriety for similarly-staged protests and hate speeches during tragedies such as mass shootings in schools and the deaths of military personnel or notable politicians.

One of the best ways you could argue against classifying the WBC as a hate group is to contend that they have the right to freedom of speech and expression as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution. While I do believe that freedom of speech is a fundamental right for everyone, it does come with its own set of conditions — the most crucial of which is responsibility.

Saying something is easy, and everybody is allowed to express what they deem fit, but the law is only effective if individuals take responsibility for the outcome of one's words, and that is where the WBC fails.

The WBC repeatedly expresses its opinions with utter disregard

for the emotions and sentiments of those whom they protest against. Gay rights or the death of a murdered child or soldier are all emotionally-charged social issues. To picket and protest funerals and peaceful rallies with signs using derogatory terms and coarse language, in my view, is unacceptable.

A second means of arguing against the petition would be to argue that, as the WBC claims to be a church, it would be illegal for the government to restrict a religious organization. But is it really? A religious organization, by definition, is affiliated with a religion, in this case Christianity, and would hence hold true to at least the basic tenants of one, which in this case would include charity, kindness and tolerance, which the WBC does not seem to do.

To my knowledge, the only form of charity that WBC partakes in is the insistence that they are "educating" the public on its shortcomings. Its hatred and repeated protests against quite literally everything, (a detailed list can be found on the group's website, [godhatesttheworld.com](http://godhatesttheworld.com)) along with its restricted membership and indoctrination of children into an intolerant environment, speaks volumes for the lack of tolerance and kindness.

Furthermore, the use of invective and often hurtful language against families highlights the groups lack of kindness.

The WBC therefore does not meet the basic criteria to be called a church. It does, however, meet several of the criteria to be considered a cult, including an over-zealous and unquestioning commitment to its leader and supposed elitist status for its members. Cults are not inherently bad, but a cult mentality coupled with hate speech makes for a dangerous combination.

Some in the media consider the WBC's protests a way to get attention, similar to a child throwing a tantrum, and suggest that the group will go away if we simply ignore it. There is a very legitimate concern, however, that if we did stop giving the group attention it would be better able to go through with its plans.

For instance, in the past two months the WBC has announced plans to hold protests at the funerals of the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School tragedy, as well as the funeral of Aaron Swartz, Internet activist and co-founder of the website Reddit. In both instances the public was able to garner support against the WBC and prevent the protests.

How would classifying the WBC as a hate group improve the situation? To begin with, a classification as a hate group would imply recognition of its status as a cult instead of a church, and would therefore strip the group of its tax-exempt status.

This would be instrumental in decreasing the amount of revenue (and hence expendable income) available to spread its hate speech. Furthermore, it would allow monitoring agencies such as the Southern Poverty Law Center to investigate its actions and begin legal proceedings against the group.

This would by no means eradicate the problem posed by the WBC, but the solution has to begin somewhere. I find it disturbing that members of society let this organization function as it does under the pretext of free speech, all the while disregarding the victims of the emotional trauma this speech causes. While I don't believe we truly tolerate this organization, I do believe there is still room to go a step further and send a proactive message to the Westboro Baptist Church by labeling it a hate group.

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# Student has good reason to sue over grade

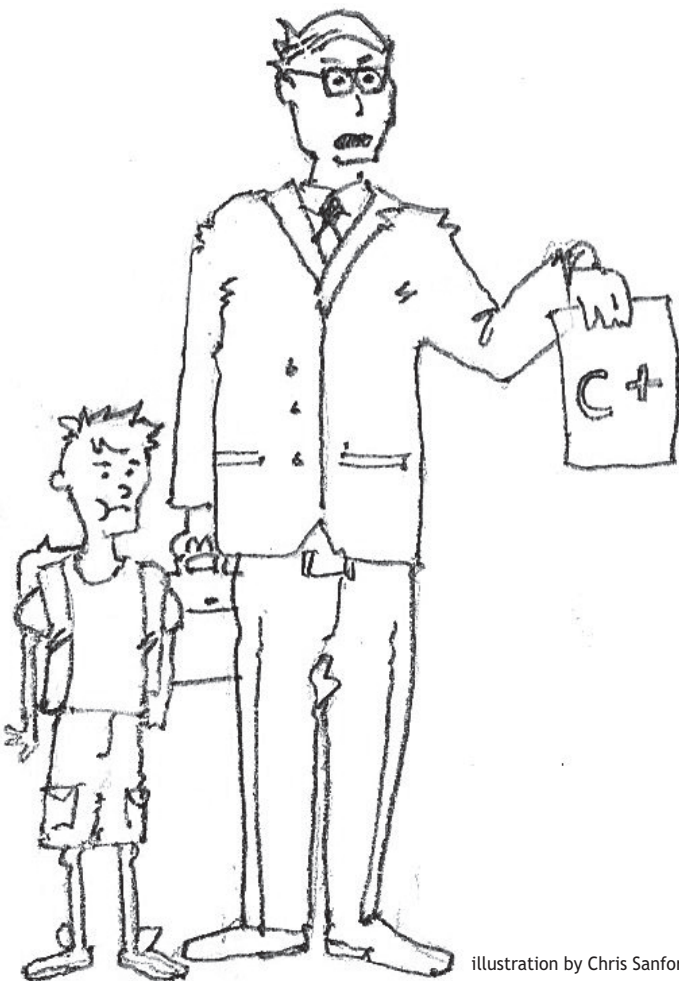


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Jakki Thompson

Many students who make it to college worked hard in middle and high school to be accepted into the university of their choice. A student's work ethic in school sets them up for either potential success or potential failure at the collegiate level. But working hard is something that is pulled from within. If one does not work hard to try to achieve the grade they want or need, then the ramifications are on that individual.

Working hard and getting assistance when needed are two of the most important lessons for success when it comes to academics. When these are combined with time management, success is almost guaranteed. On the other hand, students often tend to be bitter about grades on assignments they

feel they should have done better on.

I feel that people who don't get the grade they think they deserve shouldn't sue any school, teacher or district for monetary benefit, except in extreme cases, such as Bowen Bethards'.

According to a July 2012 Albany Patch article by Steven Lau, 17-year-old Bethards and his mother Laureen filed a lawsuit against the Albany Unified School District in California after Bethards' was unable to make up a chemistry lab and then felt he was unfairly graded on his final examination.

This resulted in his grade dropping from an A to a C+. Bethards claimed that he missed class to attend a court hearing for the adoption of his younger sister. Later, when he came in on the agreed day to make up the missed lab, the teacher told him he would not be able to and that she was going to fail him, according to Bethards.

My biggest issue with this supposed situation is

how the grade dropped so dramatically after missing one lab and failing his final examination. Dropping two full letter grades is not unheard of when it comes to failing final exams, but I don't understand how someone can supposedly maintain above a 100 percent in a class for almost all of the semester and then completely fail a final. However, it would make more sense if the teacher graded the exam unfairly.

I have never had an adopted sibling, so I don't know the emotional impact that can have on an individual or a family as a whole. However, if academics were this important to Bethards, he should have been there for that chemistry lab.

As I am not a judge or a member of the jury for this case, I haven't the slightest clue who is at fault. However, I am someone who cares about my academics. I care about how those letters look on my transcripts and how my GPA will look to future employers. I care about my work ethic and how it is portrayed to others.

If I were in high school and was attempting to get accepted into an Ivy League school, I don't know whether the lesser of two evils would be suing my school district for a better grade or taking the C+. Potential schools might be skeptical of you if they knew you had a background of suing schools, whether the grade was fair or not.

Working hard and getting the grade you feel you deserve is something to which I feel everyone can relate. As presented, it appears the teacher is at fault for misgrading the final exam and for not allowing Bethards to make up the missed lab, but Bethards could be at fault in some aspect as well.

At the end of the day, it's about whether or not the high school's and classroom's policies were followed by both the student and the teacher.

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**The effects of sales tax on the community.**

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Twenty years ago I was a student at K-State. Two decades. Two hundred and forty months. Seems like yesterday in my head and my heart that I was a fresh-faced "Fraternity Man" in charge of party favors and social functions.

Stick with me here for a minute while we take a trip in our way-back machine as I'm going to blow your mind: When I was in college, I didn't have a cell phone or the internet. It's true. I had to actually use the phone in my room to call Pizza Shuttle. Finding friends in Aggieville meant walking around until I actually found them. If you knew the numbers for Ford Hall and a few sororities you could get ahold of almost every girl on campus. It was glorious!

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Twenty years later, I'm a member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and I chair the newly-formed Small Business Council. I've had the opportunity to spend time in meetings with fellow local business managers and owners. Invariably, the topics within our group usually turn to face the concept of buying local as opposed to buying products online. The conversations get pretty heated at times and a little depressing as well.

Thinking back to my days on campus, it's amazing how much the business world has changed in twenty years. Twenty years ago there wasn't the concept of "competing against the internet". Twenty years ago the options were local or mail-order.

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The estimates are staggering. For 2013 the state of Kansas anticipates it will lose (read: not collect) nearly \$240,000,000.00 in sales tax revenues. For the sake of this article I'm not going to delve into the differences between property, sales and income taxes or the complicated formulas of how those dollars are distributed. What I will say is that I'm willing to bet a state like Kansas wouldn't be in quite the budget crisis if it collected another \$240M in 2013.

I'm as anti-tax as the next guy. I'm also skeptical of where our money goes and I make every effort to save a buck when the chance arises. This being said, it's important that you know that the sales taxes collected at the local level directly help the local economy.

Your decision to (hopefully) shop local makes a difference. The 8% you skip isn't always a big amount in dollars, but that 8% certainly adds up.

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Next time we'll talk about what buying local means to Manhattan and K-State. I'll spare the boring tax talk and instead talk about boy scouts and ball teams and how buying local matters to them, too. It'll make sense, I promise.

**We asked you: "Do you mind paying a sales tax to help improve your community? Why?"**

Pat Folwell: Too many times people enjoy the benefits offered by the local municipalities without paying for them through real estate taxes. A sales tax gets monies from out of city, out of state users. I don't like it but it does work.

Lindsay Tubbs: I want to pay higher sales taxes in Manhattan. This is my home and my community for four years. They have given so much to us as students the least we can do is pay a little more for to go back to them!

Kelly Connell Ribble: I prefer sales tax to property tax.

Brandon Evans: I would pay more sales taxes dependent on what was going to be improved in the community. (Ex: infrastructure, parks, etc.)

Bryan Averill: Increase sales tax to capture more students since they don't pay property tax or register vehicles to Riley County. Also put money towards improving existing roads, new roads such as a loop around MHK, and public transport.

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# S&U | Candidates hope to enhance student mobility, create K-State mobile app

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difference at K-State, enact a real change that makes student life at K-State better," Unruh said.

Unruh said that his early experience in the Student Governing Association gave him a working knowledge of its functions.

"I got involved in SGA in a number of different ways. I interned for a year as a freshman, now I work as the local relations director," Unruh said. "I'm also president of the Union Governing Board."

Schooley also had SGA experience from the beginning of his time at K-State, serving as an intern his freshman year and eventually becoming the SGA chief of staff for current president Nate Spriggs.

"I was the person in charge of enacting the platforms that the past president was elected on," Schooley said. "Now I want to pursue the role that I worked so closely with and make more of those tangible impacts."

A background in SGA is one of the qualities that brought Schooley and Unruh together.

"I was excited when Eli approached me for his running mate," Unruh said. "I'd seen his leadership qualities in a number of different areas, and he's got a good background in SGA. I think we make a great team."

Schooley and Unruh's team platform centers entirely around students. Their three-point system for benefitting K-State encompasses technol-

ogy and reformation of current standards.

"Our platform is essentially three pieces," Unruh said. "We want to empower relationships, enrich student experience and enhance our mobility."

The first point in Schooley and Unruh's plan involves the school-wide implementation of a system that one branch of K-State already uses.

"Right now the College of Business has a really successful program," Unruh said. "They partner students with professionals in their field that have at least 10 years of experience. We think it's a great program and it should be extended to everyone at K-State, whether you're in agriculture or advertising."

Schooley and Unruh also

plan to restructure the TEVAL system, so more accurate information is sent from students to faculty.

"TEVALs don't seem to have a lot of impact on the students or the teachers," Schooley said. "We want to break down that communication gap between students and faculty in the classroom."

To harness current technology, Schooley and Unruh are proposing the creation of a K-State app for smartphones and tablets, giving students access to webmail, iSIS and K-State Online in a mobile form, in addition to sending notifications when grades are updated or when the parking lots are full, among other functions.

"We want to be mobile, because we are in a mobile

time," Unruh said.

As president and vice president, Schooley and Unruh said they would be focused on increasing funding for events and groups that contribute educational value to students.

"We'd like to see student dollars go to things students want and need," Unruh said. "Finding programs that will serve as many students as possible and making sure they have funds is our priority."

Schooley said that he wished to ensure that the entire funding allocation process was objective and representative not only of traditional students, but also of minority and non-traditional student interests.

"The most important thing that comes to allocating SGA money is that those commit-

tees looking at funding requests look at each proposal with fresh eyes," Schooley said. "If we focus on committees full of objective people, the allocation process will continue going smoothly."

Schooley and Unruh's campaign is fueled by a desire to make change, Schooley said, and the two candidates have worked to make sure that change is what would happen if they were elected.

"We put a lot of time in last semester meeting with administrators on campus and making sure that what we're running on is measurable and can be enacted," Schooley said. "It was important to use to make sure that what we're proposing can actually happen. It's more than just words."

# P&W | Duo uses business experience

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"We are not greek, but we can definitely bring fresh, new perspectives to an organization that needs change," said Blair Wilen, SGA presidential candidate and junior in marketing.

Wilen and his running mate, Brandon Painter, junior in marketing and entrepreneurship, have been involved in various organizations on campus, and said that their experiences will allow them to run SGA more efficiently. Between the two, experiences range from raising \$10,000 for K-State telefund, serving as Internet chairperson for Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity and founding a sole proprietorship.

Painter owns a social media site called JubeoSocial, which provides social media branding services to businesses looking to reach online audiences. Wilen is Painter's new business director and is involved with the marketing aspect of the company.

"Running a business definitely has given both of us a lot of relevant experience that we would use if we were elected,"

Painter said. "It's not just about money though. It's about learning how to lead and work with people, which definitely is part of being a student body president and VP."

Wilen and Painter said their platform includes various propositions for improvement in and outside the classroom, including raising standards for GTAs new to teaching, bringing a farmer's market to Bosco Student Plaza and increasing the "feeling of family" at K-State.

"As president and VP, we want to make sure that students are involved with making the decisions that they feel affect them," Wilen said. "It doesn't matter if you're greek, non-greek, in certain majors or whatever. You deserve to have a voice at this university, and we can make sure that happens."

Thus far, Wilen and Painter have taken advantage of their knowledge of social media and have released a campaign video called "Be the Difference." The video, which as of 9 p.m. Sunday night had 1,185 views, includes student testimony and endorsements from various students, the most no-

table being football players Ty Zimmerman, Tre Walker and Tyler Lockett.

"We just released the video on [Feb. 12] and its gotten a lot of views already," Painter said. "We just want students to know what we're about, and that's enhancing the Wildcat experience. One of the best ways to reach people is through social media, and we feel like the video is doing a good job helping people understand what we can contribute to SGA and K-State."

One major area Wilen and Painter said they would like to improve on is funding allocations. Though they acknowledged that the current administration has limited tuition and privilege fee increases, the duo said that some details needed to be revised.

"We don't want to restrict any organizations from acquiring the money that they need to go above and beyond," Wilen said. "Instead, we want to make sure that we reduce, and eventually eliminate wasteful spending. The more waste we can reduce, the more we can actually allocate to things that really matter to the students."

# SGA | Policy could aid in enrollment

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discussed the topic of having syllabi readily available to students prior to enrollment.

"We were looking out for freshmen and transfer students that don't really know anyone on campus," Hill said. "A syllabus provided before the class can give a student an insight and a snapshot of what a course entails for next semester."

SGA hopes, by implementing this measure, to help students determine which classes they will have the most success in. Hill said students learn and excel in many different ways and styles; with this measure students would be able to evaluate classes based on differences in teaching style or philosophy, for example, or whether grades are based more on papers or exams.

Having more information available prior to enrolling could save students the hassle of realizing they may not do well with the class format after the semester has begun, dropping the class and scurrying to find another to fit their schedule.

"We're still brainstorming on what avenue we would want to go through," Hill said. "We've pitched our ideas to the professors and the Faculty Senate, so it's still in the works."

Implementing this measure could potentially give students a bit of an edge when considering classes for their next term.

"It would definitely help manage the course load just because you don't really know what you're getting into," said Jayne Westhead, junior in kinesiology. "It also helps with planning out what your semester will look like."

Eli Schooley, senior in political science and candidate for student body president, believes this approach would help professors early in the semester, but could give them a challenge as well.

"There's a whole bunch of flux in and out of classes, and there's a lot of shifting going on which is crazy for the professors that have to deal with it," Schooley said. "The downside is that professors would have to prepare for their classes a couple months in advance, and it would be hard to know what their classes would look like in a couple months."

Professors such as Mike Finnegan, instructor in the School of Leadership Studies, support the idea, but realize the challenges that may come with this notion.

"The syllabus is pre-determined for the 16-week semester, and it doesn't factor in space for student

learning," Finnegan said. "If the students aren't ready to move from module to module, then the syllabus pressures the professor to keep going in the class, even though the students might need more time with the content."

One of the worries professors may have with this approach is that if students are able to access the syllabus while enrolling, they end up taking the class because of what they see in the syllabus. That would leave no room for the professor to improvise lessons, and could end up causing them to feel pressured to follow the schedule of the syllabus as much as possible.

"Absolutely I'd support it," Finnegan said. "Yet if we move in this direction, there can't be any student backlash about the content of the syllabus."

If this motion passes and syllabi were available for student access at the time of enrollment, Hill envisions that the documents would either be available through iSIS or on the specific department's website. Either way, Hill and Schooley both believe this approach would benefit future students.

"The positives would definitely outweigh the negatives," Schooley said. "I would absolutely support it for sure."

# N&M | Team hopes to update Union

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Student Governing Association," said Nuss, who serves as speaker pro tempore of the Student Senate, making him the fourth-highest ranking officer in SGA.

Nuss, in his third term as a senator for the engineering department, has been involved with the executive branch of SGA for three years. He is the chair of the Student Affairs Committee and the Diversity Programming Committee, and has previously chaired the College Council Allocations Committee.

Mendiola, who serves on the Student Review Board, offers experience in the judicial branch. He has also been involved with the K-State Student Foundation, working for Wildcat Warm-Up, New Student Services and K-State Proud.

Nuss and Mendiola say their campaign focuses on three distinct areas: enhancing the experience of the K-State Student Union, updating smaller, general-purpose classrooms and increasing funding opportunities for student organizations.

"The Union is one of the main buildings on campus where students spend time, and it could use a lot of updates," Nuss said. "We'd like to make it more energy efficient, bring in more retail options and create a better study environment."

According to Mendiola, if the study environment in the Union were enhanced with more space, computers and books, it would give students

another major location to work, relieving the congestion often found in Hale Library. He also mentioned that the two would like to bring a post office and Redbox consoles to the Union.

"The university has also done a great job renovating large lecture halls, like Umberger, but most students spend a majority of their time in smaller classrooms," Nuss said, adding that many of these rooms are old and technologically outdated. "We'd like to reprioritize some of the money going to lecture halls to renovate general-purpose classrooms."

The student body president is in charge of about \$15 million per year in student privilege fees. Nuss said that, although much of this money is already allocated by privilege fee committees, he intends to increase funding opportunities for SGA.

"We're looking to clear a lot of money into the [university] President's budget and other places, giving us more flexibility," Nuss said.

Nuss and Mendiola also want to establish a General Programming Committee to cater to non-multicultural student groups in the same way the Diversity Programming Committee serves multicultural groups.

"SGA has the DPC as an avenue for diversity groups to hold big-time events," Nuss said. "We'd like to establish the GPC to allow groups from more traditional backgrounds to have their own events."

Another focus of Nuss' and Mendiola's campaign is ensuring that SGA accurately rep-

resents the entire student body.

"As an organization, we don't necessarily represent the student body as well as we could," Nuss said. "We're working to see how we can reach out to groups that are underrepresented."

Nuss and Mendiola both mentioned their diversity as running mates. Along with his extensive SGA experience, Nuss said he is not affiliated with a fraternity, which makes him a minority in the greek-dominated SGA. On the other hand, Mendiola, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, has the chance to be the first Hispanic to hold the office of vice president or president.

"There's never been a Hispanic or Latino in the office, and I'd definitely love to be the first," Mendiola said. "The last multicultural student to hold the office was in 1986."

Mendiola added that he and Nuss want to show how diverse K-State is, as they see it as a top choice for multicultural students in the state of Kansas. A long-term goal of the campaign is to relocate the Multicultural Student Center from its cramped location in the Union to Holtz Hall, which will be vacated when Career and Employment Services moves to the new Welcome Center that will be built as part of the university's 2025 plan.

"All in all, we're a diverse set of candidates willing to work with underrepresented students," Nuss said. "We're not willing to sit with the status quo, and we intend to be true representatives of the student body."



Cody Handrick, senior, Niles, Michigan, snuggles up to "Flynn" to keep warm during the Equestrian Team's meet with Baylor in October. Photo by Allen Eyestone • Collegian Media Group



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# RODEO | Student proposes at event

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and other animals.

"We added an intermission, which is something we never do, to accommodate our animal athletes," McQuade said. "We did it to help them warm up and make sure they were comfortable."

Muller and McQuade said

that the event was a success largely due to the student work effort, but even the students had a surprise in store for them. In addition to winning 6th place in her event, Elli Ouellette also roped herself a man.

"Elli was proposed to by her boyfriend Saturday night at the event," McQuade said. "Her now-fiance, Daniel Unruh, is a

bullfighter on our team."

The K-State Rodeo Club plans to participate in several more events in the season. Despite the initial stress, McQuade said the weekend was a reminder of what a strong community that rodeo can build.

"Rodeo is not just a sport, it's a family," McQuade said.

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# BASEBALL | Cats take down No. 8 Kentucky, 7-5

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in the game and racking up two hits from the leadoff spot in the lineup.

K-State senior starter Joe Flattery pitched four innings in the matchup, allowing two runs off four hits, while walking two and striking out two. Freshman Levi MaVorhis earned his first win as a Wildcat in two innings of relief, giving up just one unearned run.

Sophomore A.J. Reed was Kentucky's starting pitcher as well as their designated hitter, batting third. Reed, a preseason All-American, suffered the loss after giving up four runs off

seven hits in 4 1/3 innings, but went 2-4 at the plate, including a two-run homer in the ninth.

Before playing Kentucky, K-State battled through a pitcher's duel with Coastal Carolina, falling 2-1. Sophomore starter Nate Williams turned in another good start for the Wildcats, allowing two runs — one unearned — off seven hits, striking out three and walking two. Yet, as good as Williams was, his opponent was stellar. Junior Tyler Herb pitched eight innings, giving up only one unearned run off just three hits, while striking out five and walking three.

The Wildcats only mustered

three hits in the game, one each by Witt, Conlon and Kivett. The Chanticleers, on the other hand, mounted eight hits, including multi-hit games by senior Alex Buccilli and junior Colin Hering.

K-State's final game came on Sunday morning after being rained out Saturday. The Wildcats fell 5-4 to Elon University after leading for much of the game.

The Wildcats got on the board first in the fourth inning with two runs and held a lead until the eighth inning, when Elon got two runs off of junior reliever Gerard Esquivel to take the 5-4 lead. K-State couldn't recover in the

ninth to get the win, falling to 3-3 on the season.

K-State got a great start from sophomore righty Matt Wivini, who pitched six innings and allowed only one run off three hits, adding three strikeouts and walking no one.

"Matt had a good start. I was really happy for him," Hill said. "That's the first time he has gone six innings, and you feel like you're good for the seventh, eighth and ninth."

The Wildcats return to Manhattan next weekend to begin a 19-game home stand against Oakland University on March 1-3.

# BLOTTER | Arrests

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**Jonathan Alexander Garcia**, of the 1900 block of Crescent Drive, was booked for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Latrice Danielle Douglas**, of the 2200 block of Praire Glen Place, was booked for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

**Bryce Christopher Waldrop**, of the 700 block of Allison Avenue,

was booked for pedestrian under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Bond was set at \$500.

**Philip Daniel Price**, of Green Cove Springs, Fla., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Gregory Wayne Maguire**, of the 600 block of Goodrich Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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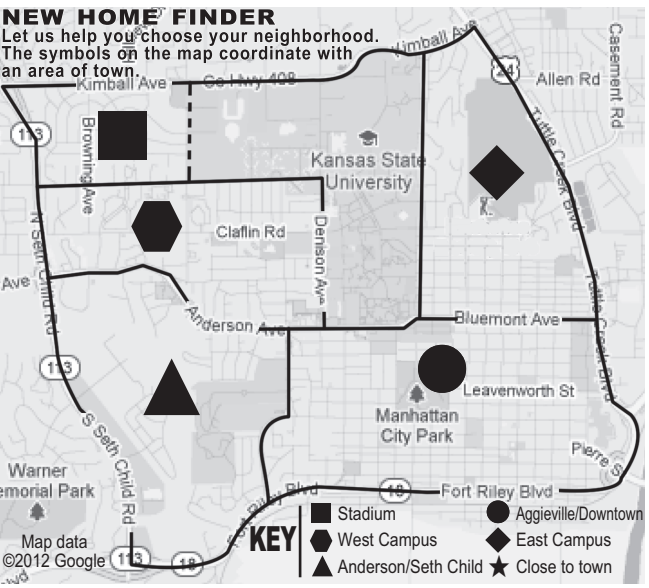
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